

A THOUGHT
There is a land where everlasting suns shed everlasting brightness, where the soul drinks from the living streams of love that roll by God's high throne.—Bowling.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably scattered showers in the north-west and extreme north portions Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy to unsettled.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 185 (AP)—Meane Associated Press (NRA)—Meane Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1937 Star of Hope 1937: Press 1937. Consolidated January 18, 1935. PRICE 5c COPY

OFFERS COURT COMPROMISE

Spain's 6th Civil War Government Up to Juan Negrin

Former Treasury Minister Authorized to Form New Cabinet

THE WAR GOES ON

Basque Loyalists Check Insurgents 10 Miles East of Bilbao

VALENCIA, Spain.—(AP)—Dr. Juan Negrin, Socialist former minister of the treasury, began Monday an effort to form Spain's sixth civil war government.

President Manuel Azana, called from virtual retirement to find a "win the war" government after Premier Francisco Largo Caballero was forced to resign, selected Negrin as premier-designate after he had talked with both the treasury minister and Diego Martinez Barrio, president of the congress.

Meanwhile, on the Bilbao front, Basque loyalists fighting hand-to-hand blocked the insurgent advance on the heights of Biscaya, 10 miles east of the city.

Girl Is Slain and Brother Slashed

Strange Murder Case Puzzles Police at Brookhaven, N. Y.

BROOKHAVEN, N. Y.—(AP)—A 6-year-old girl was slashed to death Sunday and her 4-year-old brother was seriously injured by a man the boy could identify only as "Joe" and who, he said, "hurt mommy too."

The feverish ramblings of the boy gave state and Brookhaven police their only clue to the knife killer and sent them back into the woods near here in a race with darkness to find "mommy."

The boy, his throat slashed and a deep wound in the back of his scalp, was conscious enough on his Patchogue hospital cot to tell police:

"My name is Jimmy."
"But he could not give his last name or tell where he lived."

He was found trying in the tangled thickets by police led by Margaret Savage, 18, who a few minutes before had stumbled over the body of the slain girl. Nearby was a butcher knife.

"Joe did it," Jimmy mumbled. "Mommy's hurt, too."
"Joe bought us ice cream and then hurt us."

Later, however, the bewildered child said his mother hit him with a baseball bat.

Advised to Obtain Security Numbers

U. S. Is Setting Up Complete Wage Records Effective June 30

Ed McDonald, Regional Director of Region IX with offices in the Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., Monday urged all eligible workers who have not yet applied for social security account numbers to do so promptly to expedite the setting up by June 30 of wage records for their participation in the federal old-age benefits program under the Social Security Act.

For more than six months the Post Office Department has co-operated in this program of obtaining applications for social security account numbers from workers in the fields of commerce and industry. The Department's machinery is, it is pointed out, now operating so smoothly that on the average of only two days elapse from the time a worker files his application until he receives his account number.

After June 30, the Post Office Department will, under present plans, be assisted in receiving applications for social security account numbers by Social Security Board field offices located in strategic centers throughout the country. More than 100 such offices are open now and others are to be opened shortly.

"Obtaining a social security account number," explained Ed McDonald, "is an important step in providing protection against the hazards of old age for any wage earner who might at a future time be entitled to Federal benefits."

"Workers in covered employments who have not applied for account numbers," Mr. McDonald warned, "may be creating difficulties in determining the proper amount of old-age benefits to which they will be entitled. Employers will make periodic reports to the Bureau of Internal Revenue of wages paid to each of their employees. Account numbers assigned will appear on these returns."

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—The American Red Cross, one of the greatest organizations on earth, is lamenting the lack of funds to carry on work in the Spanish war zone, but to a lot of us it seems if the Spaniards can afford to buy guns and powder and airplanes they might squeeze in a little iodine on the side. That's the trouble with us. What time we're not trying to convert the Chinese we're worrying about bandages for somebody who's fighting. If they must fight about something they ought to be able to pay the doctor bills. We felt sorry for France once.

Broadway Tourists Are Received Here

30 Automobiles, Convention-Bound, Greeted at Fulton Bridge

A motorcade of 30 automobiles carrying delegates to the Broadway of America Highway association convention at Memphis was received in Hope at 8:30 a. m. Monday by Mayor Albert Graves, the Hope Boys band and a group of local highway boosters.

The caravan was met at Fulton and escorted into Hope by a half dozen automobiles carrying local business men. The motorcade paused briefly at Hope city hall where Mayor Graves received the delegates. The Hope Boys band rendered several numbers.

The caravan was joined for the trip to Memphis by T. S. Cornelius, Max Cox and others. Gus Bernier and Sid Bundy are expected to leave Hope late Monday or Tuesday for the convention city.

Heading the motorcade is H. W. Stanley of Dallas, who is prepared to launch a \$25,000 advertising campaign to keep the Broadway before the traveling public. If convention delegates who open their two-day session Tuesday will say the word.

"Unless something is done, the Broadway of America will be reduced to a cowtrail instead of the main highway traveled today between New York and the Pacific coast," Stanley said.

"Ports of entry that harass the average traveler are becoming a major problem in New Mexico and Arizona, and this fact tends to persuade the Northern traveler to utilize the Lincoln Highway rather than face constant inspections and answer numerous questions. The same is true of motorists traveling North and East from the West coast."

Stanley said House Bill 340, now on the calendar of the Texas legislature, would throw up a "barrier" around Texas insofar as tourist travel is concerned if it should pass. He said an effort is being made to defeat the bill.

"For trucks and buses the port of entry is the thing, but for tourist traffic—no," said Stanley.

A project to can poi, the distinctive fish of the Hawaiian islands, is under way in Honolulu.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. At baccalaureate or commencement do men students wearing academic robes remove their caps when they are seated?
2. What color of academic gown is used for college commencement?
3. Is it necessary to change the tassel from the right to the left side of mortar board after a degree has been conferred?
4. Why is it important that persons with advanced degrees wear different colors of velvet on their academic hoods?
5. Should the tissue paper be removed from commencement invitations?

What would you do if—

- a) An out-of-town friend received an honor or some special recognition at commencement?
- b) Wait until you see him to tell him how delighted you are?
- c) Find a clever congratulatory card at your stationer's which you can send him?
- d) Write him a note of congratulations.

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Black. (Few exceptions—such as white for nurses in some schools).
3. No. However, it is a tradition in particular schools.
4. Each color signifies the department in which the degree was earned; for instance, green for medicine, pink for music, purple for laws.
5. Preferably.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

Governor Lehman Calls Conference Upon Brockelhurst

New York Pushes Own Claim, Against Arkansas, Texas, Illinois

WILL ARBITRATE IT

Conference Between Various States Called at 6 Monday Night

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Governor Herbert Lehman agreed Monday to arbitrate the rival claims of Texas, Arkansas, Illinois and New York for custody of the youthful mid-appalachian Lester Brockelhurst, alleged three-state killer.

The governor was to hold a conference at 6 p. m. Monday with officials of the contesting states.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(AP)—A minor charge of gun-toting temporarily halted Sunday night a three-state contest for the privilege of trying Lester Brockelhurst, 23, alleged Midwestern "crime tourist" for murder.

As emissaries of Arkansas and Illinois gathered for a conference Monday to decide whether they, or Texas, had first claim on the Rockford (Ill.) youth, local authorities prepared to press charges of illegal possession of a revolver against him.

Assistant District Attorney Eli Gellert said a hearing before Justice of the Peace Seely A. Johnson at Dover Plains where Brockelhurst and his girl companion, Bernice Felton, 18, were arrested last Thursday, would take place regardless of the outcome of the conference.

Illinois wants the former Sunday school teacher for the murder of Albin Theander, 47, a Rockford tailor; Texas for the slaying of Jack Griffith, a Fort Worth tavern proprietor, and Arkansas for the shooting of Victor Gates, Little Rock, in what Gellert described as a "six weeks' crime tour."

Southern Pine to Make Newsprint

Tremendous Price Advance by Northern Mills Spurs Industry

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—A prediction that southern-made newsprint would be available to newspapers in 1938 came over the week-end from James E. Chappell, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, as publishers and other newspaper executives from every section of the south moved on Hot Springs for the association's 35th annual convention.

The convention formally opens Monday, continuing through Wednesday. Scheduled discussion of proposed establishment of newsprint manufacturing plants in the south was expected to draw a record attendance. Such plants are now largely concentrated in the northern United States and Canada.

"The newsprint question undoubtedly will receive most attention," said Chappell, publisher of the Birmingham, Ala., News and Age-Herald. "It is perfectly safe to predict a newsprint mill using southern pine will be in actual operation in the southwest next year and establishment of the first plant in the southeast should follow shortly."

"In the face of the enormous newsprint price-increase manufacturers are trying to establish for 1938, southern publishers feel their three years work for newsprint from southern pine is about to reach fruition."

"Establishment of this southern industry will not decrease the newsprint price for southern publishers, despite reports to the contrary. Its great value to newspapers lies in creating a new and additional source of supply which will prevent a runaway market in future, while its value economically to the south as a whole cannot be measured."

"This year has been the greatest increase in new members of the SNPA in history, due to establishing an office in Dallas and very close association with the Texas NPA."

Death Asked for Mother's Slayer

Girl and Sweetheart on Trial for Killing of Her Mother

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan asked Monday that slim Gladys McKnight, 17, and her red-haired former sweetheart Donald Wightman, 18, forfeit their lives for the hatching-slaying of the Girl's mother.

12 Counties Will Send Visitors Here for Soil Surveys

Howard County Agent Alone Plans to Bring 40 to Hope Friday

VISIT 7 PROJECTS

Soil Tour Will Begin at Soil Service Office at 10 Friday

Inquiries received by the Hope soil conservation office indicate that large groups of farmers from 12 adjoining counties will come to Hope on Friday, May 21, to make inspection tours of the project area.

Paul N. Eddleman, county agent of Howard county, plans to bring 40 farmers to project headquarters to see the co-ordinated erosion control program as instituted by 9 co-operating farmers. County agents from other counties plan to bring similar delegations.

To Visit 7 Places

"All groups or individuals will be conducted to the various farms where the different phases will be explained by the project staff. Important features to be noted on the tour are: Strip crops and co-operative terrace building on J. L. Goodbar farm.

Strip cropping on J. M. Fuller, John Ridgill and Leo Collier farms.

Terracing and strip cropping combined on O. F. Ruggles, C. F. Baker and W. H. Hall farms.

Terrace outlet ditches on E. A. Mobley and Mrs. C. A. Williams farms.

Meadow terrace outlet strips on W. N. Mullins, O. D. Middlebrooks and J. G. Collier farms.

Planned woodland management on J. M. Fuller and J. R. Henry farms.

Gully control on Mrs. B. M. Jones and J. B. Beckwith farms.

These and many other features of the co-ordinated program such as cover crops, wild life plantings, crop rotation, contour cultivation and fire prevention may be observed and explained to the visitors to the project area. These trips will give the visitors an opportunity to see just how the soil and moisture conservation program operates on a field and farm unit basis.

To Begin at 10 a. m.

Visitors will be assembled at the project office Friday morning at 10 o'clock. After a brief preliminary explanation of soil conservation work by Craig Rosborough, project manager, the visitors, grouped by counties, will be conducted over the demonstration area.

Co-operating farmers as well as the project staff are especially eager to assist the visitors in making this tour worth-while. The co-operators feel that they have outstanding features of erosion control on their farms and will be more than glad to pass their experience on to other farmers. That this may be of value, is indicated by W. N. Mullins, co-operator of the Soil Conservation Service, who says: "I have tried, unsuccessfully, for 20 years to do what the Soil Conservation Service has successfully shown me how to do in only 18 months time. Visitors now have an opportunity on Friday, May 21, to learn from actual experience of active farmers, all the latest known means of erosion control."

117 Are Killed in Highway Crashes

Grade Crossing Fatalities Second to Peak Figure of 1931

By the Associated Press

At least 117 persons were killed in automobile accidents over the nation during the week-end.

Grade crossing accidents took at least 13 lives, including five school children killed when a school bus was struck by the Vermont express.

A mother and four children were killed in a crossing accident at Hamilton, Ohio. Two persons were killed in an auto-truck crash at Yonkers, N. Y., and two firemen were killed when their truck struck a train at Kingston, N. Y.

A report by the Association of American Railroads, at Washington, D. C., showed a 6 per cent increase in grade crossing deaths in 1936 over 1935. Last year the figure was 1,786, highest since 1931, compared to 1,680 the year before.

Three Roosevelt Smiles as President Returned



Washington saw these three big smiles when the President returned from his two-week fishing trip to Texas and brought back with him the Lone Star contingent of the Roosevelt family. Even broader than the President's wide, happy grin are the smiles of Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and her daughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, one of the President's favorite grandchildren.

Quadruplets Born Sunday, But All Die

Three Boys and a Girl Born to Wife of Montreal Man

MONTREAL, Canada.—(AP)—All the quadruplets born Sunday night to Mrs. Paul Martel died Monday.

Three of the quadruplets born to the wife of a bakery wagon driver died at a hospital here early Monday.

The first two deaths, a boy and the only girl, came early Monday, nine hours after the birth. Another boy died later, followed by the third and last boy.



An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

Tom Storley had operated a "shaper" in a woodworking shop for some years, and the dust from the machine had affected his eyes. One morning a sympathetic visitor at the shop made a suggestion.

"You're going to have some serious trouble, brother, unless you do something about those eyes."

"Yeah," said Tom. "My eyes do bother me. But I guess it's just the dust."

"Better be sure about it," the visitor replied. "Let me examine your eyes, and I can tell in a minute."

"Are you an eye doctor?" asked Tom.

"Yes, that's my profession. I used to be a mechanic once, and I know that lots of men let their eyes go until it's too late, when a little attention at the right time would save them."

"I guess you're right," admitted Tom.

"It's because of that fact," the doctor went on, "that I now devote my entire time to working men. I travel all over the country, visiting foundries, saw-mills and woodworking shops, and I've saved the eyes of thousands of men."

"How much do you charge?"

"Oh, I don't charge anything for the examination. After I see what the trouble is I'll tell you what the charge is—if there is any. Even then, you don't have to do anything about it if you don't want to. I'm meeting some of the boys at the noon hour. . . . Let me join you."

So, along with half a dozen others, Tom had his eyes examined. It required only a few minutes.

School Directors May Not Be Sued

Not Liable for Damages in Operation of Public School Bus

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt advised J. P. Duffie, Hope School Board president, over the week-end that school districts or directors were not liable for damages occasioned by the operation of a school bus.

This conclusion was reached upon the theory that school districts, in the final analysis, are agencies of the state and the state is not subject to suit."

Holt said.

Negro Is Held in Home-Brew Raid

Fred Scott Sought for Fighting, But Home-Brew Is Found

The first home-brew raid here in more than a year was made unexpectedly over the week-end by the Hope police department.

Fred Scott, local negro, was the prisoner.

Scott, wanted on a simple charge of assault and battery for striking a negro woman, Josie Sanders, was arrested at his home on the southeast side of town late Saturday.

In entering the negro's home, police came across approximately 30 bottles of home-brew and a capping machine. The brew was taken to police headquarters and stored for evidence.

Besides the assault and battery charge Scott will face charges in connection with the brew. Police Chief John W. Ridgill said.

Officers also arrested nine negroes on charges of gaming, four persons for drunkenness and other minor crimes over the week-end.

Most of the defendant's will be given a hearing in municipal court Tuesday. Court was not in session Monday due to county court at Washington.

50 Are Killed in Jap Ship Explosion

Launch Boiler Blows Up, Spreading Havoc at Hongkong Dock

HONG KONG, China.—(AP)—The explosion of a boiler aboard a Japanese launch made a shambles of the Hong Kong waterfront Monday night (Oriental time), killing perhaps 50 persons and blowing the bodies over an area of from 200 yards to a quarter of a mile.

Boy Housebreaker Only 8 Years Old

"World's Worst Boy" Dragged Younger Brothers Into It

LONDON.—(AP)—"The worst small boy" in English judge ever saw was chained down and forced by his parents to wear leaded shoes—still he wound up in court.

The youngster is only 8 years old, but policemen said he operates like "an expert cracksmen." Sometimes this prodigy in wrong-doing took his brothers 7 and 5, along with him on a housebreaking trip.

Fifteen robberies, in which the last totaled \$150, are laid to the youngster. Police were loth to believe his stories until he showed them just how he operated.

The juvenile court decided to read the maledictor to a special school.

Logan of Kentucky Predicts Adoption by the Committee

Would Make Retirement at 75, Name One Justice Each Year

PASS SECURITY ACT

No Decision Monday, Will Come Next Week, or Tuesday, June 1

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Logan, Kentucky Democrat, announced Monday he would offer several new compromises for the Roosevelt court bill, and predicted the senate judiciary committee would reach an agreement Tuesday on a plan for the appointment of one justice a year.

Logan said he would propose a substitute changing the retirement age to 75 and felt confident it would be reported favorably along with the limitation of appointments.

No Security Decision

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court failed Monday to pass on the constitutionality of the federal Social Security Act.

Before adjourning until next Monday it announced opinions in nine cases.

The social security decision will be delivered either next Monday or on Tuesday, June 1, when the court adjourns for the summer.

The major decision this Monday upheld the provisions of the 1936 revenue act barring the refund of 963 million dollars of processing and flour stock taxes collected under the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) unless the taxpayer proved that he bore the cost himself.

Another decision held constitutional the 1934 Louisiana statute imposing a graduated license fee on chain stores, based on the number of units operated throughout the state and elsewhere.

English 'Punished' Enough, Says Italy

Boycott of Coronation Is Sufficient Snub, Mussolini Thinks

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Italian press was instructed Monday to ease up on its anti-British tactics. No further aggressive attacks are to be made against Great Britain, and neither are any anti-British polemics published in other countries to be reprinted, the instructions said.

This was interpreted as a change of policy following Premier Benito Mussolini's bitter attitude toward the British press, culminating in a virtual boycott of coronation news.

All British newspapers except three were banned from Italy, all Italian correspondents in London were recalled, and one British correspondent was expelled from Italy. British press jibes at Italian fighters in Spain had angered Italy.

It was reported Italian correspondents would be permitted to return to London one by one soon.

Failure to Take Oath Costs Office

State Supreme Court Upholds Removal in Helena District

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that the failure of a Helena street improvement district board member to take the oath of office in the required time was tantamount to a declaration of the appointment to the office.

The decision upheld a Phillips circuit court ruling which sustained the action of the Helena city county in replacing H. E. Hickey as a member of the board of Street Improvement District No. 16 of the City of Helena.

The Fight Malaria

NEW DELHI, India.—(AP)—Malacia, which kills so many of India's millions every year, will be fought with a new weapon—a flower.

Government research has discovered that a certain flower, which proves fatal to the mosquitoes, can be grown among standing rice, one of the chief breeding grounds for the malaria-carrying insects.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Monday net 11 to 14 points down. July opened at 12.51 and closed at 12.53.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. B. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$8.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Traffic Hazard Grows—at a Killing Pace

WE have had something like 20 years now to get used to the auto as a means of mass transportation. In those years we have widened and straightened our roads, studied innumerable traffic systems, built cars that are strong and easily controlled and experimented with all kinds of state license and insurance laws.

Sole result of all this education and experience is that we are killing more people with our cars than ever before.

The National Safety Council finds that in the first three months of this year some 8500 people were killed by autos. This, alarmingly enough, is a rise of 26 per cent over the rate for 1936.

Why are we doing it? Why is our traffic getting constantly more dangerous instead of getting—as it should, after all these years—steadily safer?

There is no one reason, obviously. But it does not take much thought to figure out several contributory causes.

X X X

FIRST and foremost, perhaps, is the fact that we have tried to fit the auto into our traditional system of democratic individualism. We have assumed that it is every man's "right" to drive a car if he can get one. We have hardly begun to tackle the job of ruling dangerous drivers and dangerous cars off the road. The woods—or rather the roads—are full of men and autos who simply have no business on the highway; for the most part we let them keep rolling until they hit something.

Allied with this is the problem of liquor. We ought to be able to see by now that alcohol and gasoline make a mixture as dangerous and unstable as nitroglycerin. Yet we keep on making the mixture, day after day and night after night—and then we can't understand why it blows up on us.

Then there is the matter of speed. We insist on having cars that will go much faster than nine out of ten people can drive them safely. We shuttle those cars out into crowded roads, let everybody push the accelerator down according to his own sweet will—and then wonder why there are crackups.

And there are the cars themselves. They have strong bodies and fine brakes but—this new streamline vogue has produced cars with woefully blind spots. Instead of giving the driver a wider field of vision they give him a smaller one. Inevitably, the price is a certain number of accidents.

X X X

TO TOP it all, we have hardly any more officers patrolling our roads than we had in the day when there was not half the amount of traffic. The situation calls for far more supervision—hard-boiled, expert supervision—than we have ever dreamed of giving it.

Altogether it adds up to a very tough problem. So far, we simply haven't begun to solve it. Are we going to go on killing ourselves for another 20 years before we get busy on it?

Pay as You Enter

NEW YORK seems to be making another of its periodic efforts to clean up the burlesque stage. A number of theaters have been unable to renew their licenses, and the cleanup wave apparently is spreading across the country.

Some of its opponents have raised the cry of "censorship" and are pleading that this cleanup is an unwarrantable interference with the freedom of the theater. This protest has precious little foundation. Burlesque has long been a purveyor of unadulterated smut. It is always possible to rule out smut without depriving anyone of an essential liberty.

At the same time, another thought does occur to us. No one who objects to the sort of performances that are found in burlesque houses is under any obligation to go to them. Whether the cleanup lasts or not, you won't be shocked by burlesque if you refrain from buying a ticket.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Interference With Blood Supply Causes Pain in Angina Pectoris

(No. 215)
The very name "angina pectoris," is reminiscent of the pain that this disease causes; in fact, pain is probably the most significant symptom of this disease. Angina pectoris occasionally is confused with coronary thrombosis, which also may cause severe pain in the heart.
The pain of coronary thrombosis comes in a single attack with prolonged pain, whereas the pain of angina pectoris occurs at frequent intervals of short duration and without symptoms between the attacks.
In each of these diseases, there is interference with the blood supply to the heart muscle, but with different effect on the heart.
In coronary thrombosis, the interference with the blood supply is prolonged and brings about serious damage to the tissues. In the case of angina pectoris, the interference is momentary and may not result in permanent damage.
Comprehension of the nature of angina pectoris and coronary thrombosis involves some understanding of the blood supply to the heart.
The heart is nourished, not so much by the blood which it pumps to the utmost ends of the body, as by blood vessels which come to the heart as they come to other tissues and organs of the body.
These blood vessels originate in the

largest blood vessel coming from the heart. Obviously, therefore, any changes which occur in this large blood vessel at points near the heart muscle may interfere with the flow of blood into the heart.
As people get older, the blood vessels sometimes thicken and harden. In association with this process, they also become narrower and their blood-carrying capacity becomes less.
When there is a general process of this type, affecting the blood vessels of the body, the vessels which supply the heart with blood are also affected.
A muscle at work requires a certain amount of blood-carrying oxygen in order to do its work satisfactorily. The tissue of the heart is muscular tissue. If the heart muscle does not have enough blood and oxygen, it manifests this disturbance by pain.
The heart itself has a tendency to get sufficient blood for its use by a similar pain.
When pain occurs in angina pectoris, the symptom usually does not last long because the blood supply is diminished only briefly. Sometimes the pain comes on because the heart is trying to do too much work. If the work is lessened, the blood supply returns to normal and the pain disappears.
Occasionally a sudden fall in the blood pressure will bring about a lessened flow of blood into all of the vessels. A drop in blood pressure

A Watched Pot That May Boil Over



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Loyalty Is Among Tenderest of Children's Sensibilities

Little Bertha came downstairs dragging her suitcase behind her, and Aunt Jean met her just as she was putting on her hat and coat.

"Why, darling, what's happened?"

usually occurs during sleep. The pain of angina pectoris may come on in old people at such times.

Where on earth are you going?"

"Home," said Bertha calmly. "I think I'll go back and stay with Tilda."

"Aren't you having a good time here?" wondered her aunt. "Daddy and mother won't be home till Sunday and this is only Wednesday. Tilda won't be there tomorrow and you can't stay in the house alone."

"Then I'll go to Clara's next door," said Bertha. "I guess I can't stay here."

Aunt Jean stooped and took the small figure in her arms. "Tell Jean what's wrong, dear. I thought you were having a nice time. And there's the party I'm having for you tomorrow and everything. We're all going to the Zoo on Friday and on Saturday Uncle Jim will be home. What if it's Don't you like the children next door?"

"If that's it, I won't let Anna and Dick come over any more. Maybe you're just homesick."

Just a Matter of Dresses

But Bertha wouldn't tell what the trouble was. Indeed she couldn't because the matter that troubled her and caused her such unhappiness was not quite clear to herself.

However she reluctantly took off

AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, Joan Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKER, Joan's girlhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday, Joan gave a midnight call to the John Hendry home and is horrified to find her employer has been murdered—stabbed in the back.

CHAPTER XXIII

PHILIP stood at the window of his hotel room in San Francisco and looked out on the city below him. The rain was pouring down with a depressing steadiness, and out across the bay a fog was beginning to rise.

What a night, he thought, to land in a strange town where one didn't have even a nodding acquaintance with another soul!

He was getting fed up with this wild goose-chase for Sybil. Fifty dollars a week, to track down a 15-year-old school girl! Sybil might have thought of something more clever.

What more would he discover in San Francisco than he had in Seattle?

Thanks to the susceptible Miss Baldwin, he had in his pocket the name of the school which Joan Barrett had attended prior to her transfer to Eastman high school in Seattle, when she was 15 years old! He could go there tomorrow and meet another Miss Greeley and be informed as to the girl's marks in simple algebra, and her attendance record in the gymnasium, and the quality of her accent in Spanish. Tommyrot!

WELL, one more day, and he'd see the end of San Francisco. Tomorrow, no matter where the trail led, he was going to make his own trail down the coast. To Hollywood, then down to the border, perhaps. To Santa Anita. Or Agua Caliente. Those sounded like hot spots.

Santa Anita! He smiled, and turned his back on the gloomy outlook from the window. There were races down there . . . and easy money.

He walked over and picked up the phone. "Send me up an evening newspaper, will you?" he asked smoothly. "Oh, any one will do. Wait a minute—make it the final sports edition." Thanks, sister. Maybe I'll be down to see you later."

He grinned at his own reflection in the bureau mirror. If the evening became too dull, one could

seek a date with a good-looking telephone operator.

LATER—an hour or so later—having discovered all he wanted to know on the sports page he turned back to the front of the paper to scan the general news. Local gossip, for the most part, but he read it, for want of something better to do.

The senator from California was making himself heard in Washington—page one. Details of the war in Spain—dull details, Philip thought. What the devil were they fighting about, anyway? A Hollywood divorce—he read that one through.

On page two, more details about San Francisco's latest crime sensation. He read that through, also. Crime was always interesting on a rainy evening. Apparently he had arrived in town too late for the beginning of this one; it was already two days old. The police had made no arrest, but there were suspects.

Philip considered the suspects. In his mind, he convicted the guilty party with very little reflection. Reading down the column, he was pleased to notice that Mr. Burton, of the district attorney's office, agreed with him.

"I feel convinced," Mr. Burton was alleged to have said, "that the crime was a combination of murder and robbery. There is no doubt of it. The case is parallel, almost detail for detail, to the famous Barrett case of a decade ago . . ."

Philip sat up.

The famous Barrett case. He read down the column quickly, to find a further reference. There was none, however.

A moment later, he picked up the telephone again.

"Get me the office of the Evening Times, will you sister?"

He tapped the edge of the telephone table nervously as he waited for the connection. This was getting exciting!

He spoke to two or three people at the Times' office before he was finally referred to the paper's "morgue," its library.

"Have you anything in your files on the Barrett case," Philip asked. "About 10 years ago?"

"What?" exclaimed the morgue assistant, answering the call.

Philip repeated his question.

"Say!" The voice was suspicious. "Are you trying to kid me, fellow?"

Philip was a little taken back. "Certainly not," he said with dignity. "I saw a reference to the case in this evening's Times. I thought you might know something of it . . ."

"Wait a minute!" The voice became more understanding. "Where were you 10 years ago?"

"In the East. In New York, as a matter of fact . . ."

"Oh-h-h. That's it. Well, let me tell you, buddy, for six months the Times carried practically nothing else but the Barrett case. That was a sensation, that was. I don't know how you never heard of it in New York."

Philip rubbed his knee with satisfaction. Boy, if this was the right track, would Sybil eat it up!

"Say, would it be possible," he asked the voice at the other end, "for me to come down and look through those back issues?"

"Sure. Come ahead. Come down any time tomorrow . . ."

"There's no chance of seeing them tonight?"

"O. k. It's your funeral if you want to come out on a night like this . . . Ask for O'Reilly. That's me."

"Thanks, O'Reilly. I'll be right down."

HE hung up the phone and sat there, ready to cheer for himself. Was he getting somewhere? Well, he guessed, Sybil knew what she was about when she sent him out on this job!

Half an hour later, he was in the morgue of the Times, going through a stack of newspapers which the obliging O'Reilly kept piling higher and higher.

QUICKLY he scanned the first issues covering the case. There was no doubt of it; everything was here. Thomas Barrett, accused. Photographs of his wife, Sheila Barrett, and daughter, Joan, 15 years old. That would be Joan, all right. Make her 23 now.

A later issue carried photographs. She hadn't changed much in 10 years. What a baby face, though! He'd never think . . .

As he went through the papers, he made notes of certain important details. Sybil would want to know everything. He'd have photostats made of the photographs, too, and mail them to her. O'Reilly could arrange that for him.

He was jubilant as he left the offices of the Times. And he whistled all the way back to the hotel, though the rain was coming down just as steadily, and the fog he had seen earlier now enveloped the taxi in a thick, cold haze.

Inside the lobby, he rushed toward the telephone desk. "Say, sister," he called cheerfully to the operator. "Put in a call to New York for me, will you? Rush it through, and I'll take you out as soon as you're off duty!"

(To Be Continued)

her tam and let her aunt slide her coat down. It was an hour before Jean had the slightest inkling of anything. "Mother said my green sweater was to go with my green plaid dress, and my red coat with the striped dress," Bertha announced. "If I wear my striped dress today, so I have to wear the green sweater!"

A light suddenly dawned. Jean had a habit of experimenting with her niece. Moreover she remembered now that she had said something the day before to a friend, when she thought the child out of our shot, about thinking that her sister could dress her in better taste. Bertha was proud of a little silk her mother had made, and was all set to wear it to her party, but her aunt had taken her downtown and bought a white linen, very plain.

Straitening Matters Out
The child felt that she was being criticized, and her mother also. She was only seven, but she had her pride. Suddenly, Jean said, "Come here, sweetheart," and took Bertha on her lap.

"I want to tell you something," she said. "I think I made a terrible mistake about that sweater. Your mother was right all the time. It looks best with the plaid. And the red certainly belongs with the striped one. Then I've been thinking too about your new dress, dear. It really is too plain for a party and your blue silk is just too beautiful anyway. Your mother gets you lovely things, and I just don't know anything."

Bertha was instantly happy. "I do like it here, aunt," she sighed. "Why, you know, I didn't want to go home at all!"

We must be, oh, so carefully not to wound a little child in his loyalties.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

'Good Old War Days—a Nazi Contrast

Erich Maria Remarque wrote with unforgettable eloquence of the disaster of war in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Yet in his newest novel, "Three Comrades" (Little, Brown: \$2.75), he seems almost to look back at the war with nostalgic longing.

For the world to which Remarque's German soldiers returned—the Germany of the pre-Hitler era in which all the old ideals were gone and no new ones had come to replace them—was, as Remarque saw it, a lost world. The war left it stunned, the inflation wrecked it, and after the inflation a long, crippling depression clamped down on it. It offered no hope, it seemed to have no values beyond a pitiless every-man-for-himself competition.

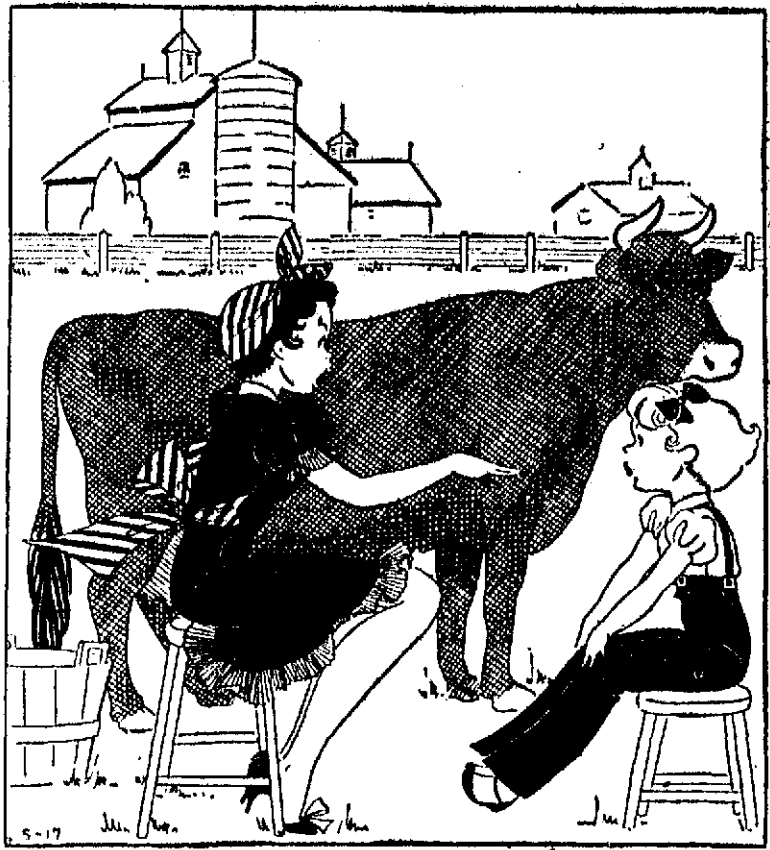
By contrast with this, the comradeship of the army days looked almost like a fragment from the golden age. And it is with a survival of this comradeship that "Three Comrades" concerns itself.

Three ex-soldiers eke out a living with a small auto repair shop in Berlin. They no longer hope for anything from a life. Mutual friendship, hard drinking, occasional fights, furious auto driving—these are all that is left to them. And as Germany slowly contracts about them, they lose even this, for their little shop finally goes broke and one of their number is killed in a street fight with Nazi bullies.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. P. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Are the Cows going out to the farm this spring?"

"Oh, it's not the farm, anymore. Since they put in a bathroom it's their country estate."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Fillips in Filmland—Going Into Reverse for a Story About a Title . . . the Colony's Housecleaners Reach Out for a Bookmaker

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: For the next Bing Crosby picture—the one after "Double or Nothing," now in production—Paramount bought a story with a catchy title. Soon, though, it was decided that the title was the only thing worth saving, so writers were set to work weaving a new story around it.

They turned out a good yarn, but they wandered away from the prized title. So the name was discarded and now they'll call it "And Then Came Spring." That's how screen plays are made.

Baby LeRoy isn't "washed up," after

In the midst of all this, one of the three has a love affair. It is typical that his sweetheart is doomed to die of tuberculosis, and that she does finally die in his arms—for there could be no "happy ending" for one of these men. But by setting this brief, foredoomed idyll against its background of despair and frustration, Herr Remarque highlights his picture of unhappy Germany . . . and rounds out a tragic and profoundly moving story.

all. The young man, who began his career at the age of 18 months and retired when he was 3, is 5 now and planning a comeback in RKO's "Junior C-Men." Also in the cast is Jackie Cooper, who has been doing very well since he began free-lancing like many an adult star.

Some actors smuggled a race bookmaker on a studio lot recently and established him in a dressing room. It made a fine office; he used the telephone through the studio switchboard for playing bets and getting returns. It was three days before he was discovered and booted out by horrified executives.

Flickering Out?

Simone Simon had better be good in her next picture, "French Doll." Her studio is privately considering releasing her from her contract after one or two more flickers.

Afterthought: In Los Angeles and Hollywood, Clark Gable runs second to Aimee Semple McPherson in box-office appeal. His appearances in court didn't draw anything like the mob that went to watch the histrionics of the Hallelujah evangelist.

All Fun, A Yard Wide

Sally Eilers' gardener has one of those lawnmowers powered by a gasoline engine. Sometimes she cranks it up, gets aboard and takes a spin about her grounds, cutting off larkspur and petunias, and having fun.

The Hollywood Reporter has learned of a new use for old razor blades. Three thousand of 'em have been taken into Siam and New Guinea by a director on a two-year filming expedition. He'll pay native actors with them, because down there a razor blade is worth as much as an axe. It's a good thing to remember when you want to get away from civilization and live like a king.

The colony is all a-twitter about an apparent split between Jean Harlow and William Powell. She has been stepping out with Donald Friede (who had been reported engaged to Patricia Ellis). And Powell is playing the field.

Marion Webb, who is Martha Raye's stand-in at the studio, is staying-in romantically now by going about with Jerry Hopper, who was Miss Raye's best man.

There was a shade too much realism in a fall that Ann Southern took for a scene in "There Goes My Girl." Her face was badly gashed and had to be stitched after she accidentally struck a chair while taking the fall. She stayed at home a week, and then had to do the stunt all over again—without the gash.

Two-Edged Idea

All studio sound stages have red bulbs above the outer doors, and the signals are lighted to warn people against entering while a scene is being filmed. Burton Lane and Ralph Freed, songwriters, decided it was a swell idea, so they installed a red bulb over the door of their private office.

When it's lighted their secretary knows they're busy and won't admit anyone. But when it isn't lighted their bosses will have reason to suspect they're loafing.

Ginger Rogers and Jimmy Stewart worked three days on a scene in which they danced in a night club. Worked hard, too. On the evening of the third day they went to the Trocadero and danced all night.

For Rainy Day

Al Jolson, whose movie work is incidental to his market activities, says he is perfecting a new kind of stock ticker. When his securities drop 10 points a little door in the machine will open and out will pore a tin cup and a bunch of pencils.

Sandy—I wish I knew who put that joke in the paper about the Scotch being so tight.

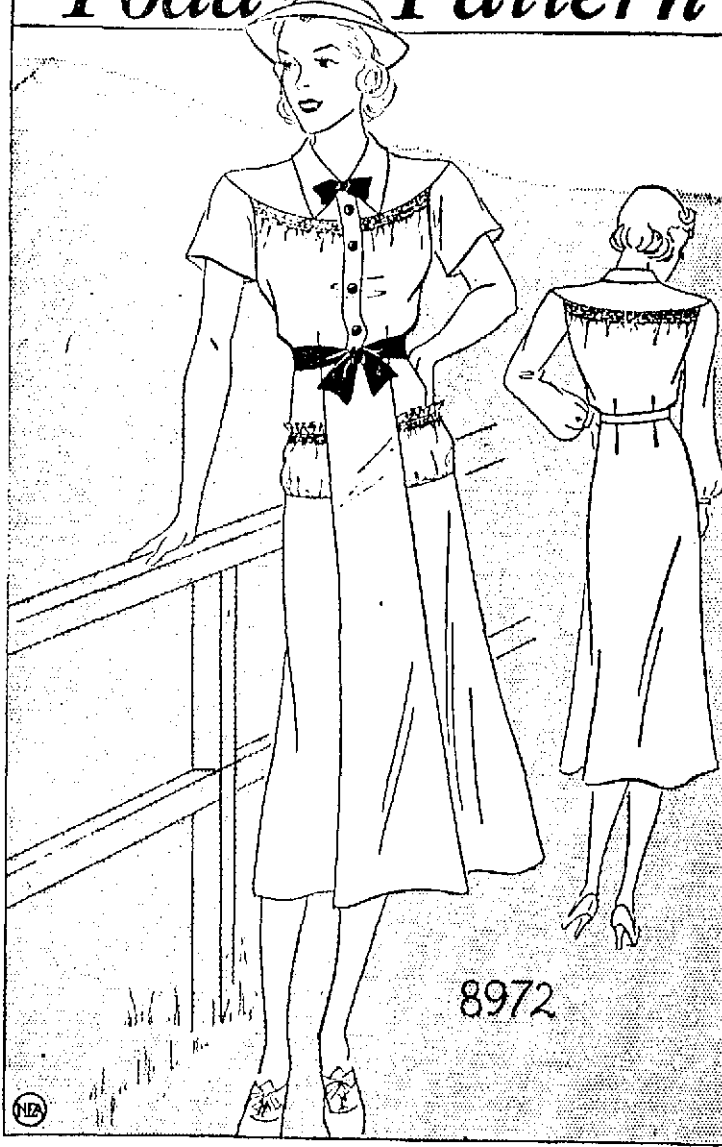
Lassie—Why don't you phone the editor and ask?

Sandy—Whist! And who'd pay for the phone call?

"Look what the Lawd's done fo' you all brethren!" he shouted. "Give Him a tenth. A tenth belongs to de Lawd!"

"Amen!" yelled a perspiring member of the congregation, overcome by emotion. "Glory to de Lawd, give Him mo'—give Him a twentieth!"

Today's Pattern



SHIRTING is made easy if you just follow the step-by-step chart that accompanies the pattern for this most decorative dress (No. 8972). The smart yoke is shirred on to the bodice and extends over the top of the sleeves. The skirt has a front panel ending in a kick pleat. Shirred pockets, becoming collar, attractive buttons, bow and ribbon belt are chic trimmings. Make it in tub silk, silk crepe, pongee, shantung or dotted swiss. Patterns come in sizes 12 to 20; (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4-3/4 yards of 39 inch material with long sleeves, and 1-1/4 yards with short sleeves.

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"Amen!" yelled a perspiring member of the congregation, overcome by emotion. "Glory to de Lawd, give Him mo'—give Him a twentieth!"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Friends

"Would never do for God to live across the street. Or in the house next door, where we should daily meet; So in His wisdom and His love He sometimes sends. His angels kind to walk with us—we call them, 'Friends.' Just friends—one word! But letters can express A wealth of sympathy and pur unselfishness. One syllable—a single breath can form it—friends. Yet, O how much our happiness on them depends! When trouble comes, or loss, when grief is our to bear, They come, our friends, with words of cheer, our load to share. How could we face defeat without a friend's career? Had we no friends to praise, how bare would be success? 'Tis not God's plan that we shall see him face to face. Yet he would hedge us in with His abounding grace. Yet he would hedge us in with His abounding grace. And so His messengers of love to earth he sends They're angels, but we know it not, and call them 'friends.' —Selected.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present a group of voice and piano students in a program of solo and ensemble numbers at her home on East Third street Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Patrons and invited friends of students will be guests for this presentation.

The many friends of Mrs. D. C. Hollis will be glad to know that she is able to return to her home in this city, after being a patient in St. Joseph's Infirmary in Paris, Texas, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Miss Mary Arnold were Sunday visitors in Arkadelphia, and points of interest near Arkadelphia.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. M. M. McCleughan, East Second street, with Mrs. H. O. Kyler as joint hostess. It is urged that each member be present, as business of importance will come up for discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. James R. Henry were among the Hope people joining the Broadway of America Tourists in this city on Monday morning, en route to the Broadway of America association, meeting in Memphis this week.

Captain and Mrs. A. H. Robinson and family, who have been living in Hot Springs for the past four years, where Capt. Robinson was a member of the A. N. C. medical corps, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Robinson and other relatives in this city, before leaving for their new home in Ancon, Panama Canal Zone.

The following beautiful program was given last Sunday afternoon at Rose Hill cemetery as the annual Memorial service conducted by the Pat Cleburne chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with Mrs. Charles Locke as program chairman, America by Hope Boys Band, Invocation by Rev. V. A. Hammonds, pastor First Christian church, Southern Melodies by the

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THE HOLY TERROR
Let's Go!

Gin Marriage Law Stirs Washington

Interesting Side-Light Shown on Capital Social Condition

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Some of congress's brighter minds got an idea the other day that it would be a good plan to impose a "gin marriage" law on Washington, and if they do it will be a grand thing for nearby "midnight ministers" in Maryland who will marry just about anything in sight at any hour.

To understand just how funny such a law would be it must be understood that Maryland joins on Washington. The streets of Washington run right on into Maryland without so much as a white line marking the intersection. The principal difference is that on the Maryland side the taxes are reported a bit higher since the people can't run to congress for help in paying police and paving bills.

Competition
Now for a very long time there has been competition among the midnight ministers and marrying clerks in Maryland for getting the Washington business. Such is the competition that sign boards along the highway greet motorists with the information that 200 feet ahead is a clerk who will perform unimpeachable marriage ceremonies at any hour.

There have been purity campaigns to stop that sort of thing but it hasn't even slowed down, and if anything could be devised to help it along it would be a gin marriage bill.

Just why it is more fun to be married in Maryland than in Washington is not clear on the record but the local ministers don't like the loss of trade and it can be expected that if the Marylanders send a lobby here to work for the legislation they will be met by a lobby from the District decriing any effort to drive a home industry into foreign fields.

No Comeback
Washington has had marriage troubles before. The city is filled with lads and lassies from out in the sheltered areas who got jobs here because their father helped the congressmen carry his precinct. They get lonesome for the sound of a quiet night and marriage is the next logical step, since both have jobs and two incomes are better than one.

In the tough days of a year or so back an edict was issued that husband and wife could not both hold federal jobs. That put a real crimp in the marrying business for a while, but apparently there were ways of getting around that. A federal employee's organization which did not like the edict came forward with information that many of the lonesome couples were simply beginning to live together without benefit of clergy.

Actually the gin-marriage talk was mostly an outcropping of the congressional yen to make the people moral by law, which suffered a setback with repeal. Besides, it is safe and comfortable to practice on Washington. The people here can't vote.

Maturity will intensify her interest. Her devotion to her task will be no less than that of the unmarried woman. Certainly there should be jobs for unmarried women. Certainly the majority of them devote their time and efficiency most worthily. However, the mere fact that a capable woman has a husband shouldn't put her on the list of eligibles for a future poorhouse.

A woman's husband should support her, the last count comes. There probably isn't a real man anywhere who wouldn't turn seven somersaults in the public square if he could provide bountifully for his wife. It is the host who try but can not meet the complete family budget who deserve the break of a working wife.

On the other hand, if a girl is a failure as a housewife—over her husband can afford to let her sweep and dust and cook in the portals of the home—and is an expert typist, common sense tells us that she should be permitted to do the things she knows. Yet not for her, so much as the wife who genuinely needs the job and its income, is the plea made.

Economic Conditions Require Two Salaries
"Oh, but think of the men who loaf and let their wives assume their support and their previous obligations," some will object. "They believe that a woman's salary check is a symbol of liberation for them!"

Fortunately such men are few. "Men" is hardly the word for them. A self-respecting woman will realize that such a husband considers her merely a financial asset, and will explain to him that it is the duty of a man to be self-supporting. She may add that under the generally accepted code, men, when possible, like to support their wives.

It is in no sense with a spirit of performing a service of drudgery for a man, or doing a double duty that the majority of married women seek their old jobs when in need of money. It is because the difficult economic set-up of today demands that a host of women either live alone and like it—or keep their jobs after marriage. (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mother: "Dorothy, you have disobeyed mother by racing around, making that noise. Now you can't have that piece of candy."
Father (entering a few minutes later): "Why so quiet, little one?"
Dorothy: "I've been fined for speeding."

The woman with responsibilities will have a deepening sense of the importance of the work she is doing.

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Rumanian Nazis May Find Leader in Exiled Prince



"Mr. and Mrs. Niki Brana," otherwise Prince Nicholas of Rumania and wife.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Eng.—Niki Brana, wandering around in exile over the map of Europe, and Prince Nicholas of Rumania may be one and the same man physically. But elder brother King Carol of Rumania may find out some day, to his own cost, that Brana and the Prince are widely different mentally and politically.

Nicholas, at home in his own country with the wife of his choice, had every reason to be a good boy so far as Carol was concerned. Niki in exile, because he stuck to that same wife, has every reason to be hostile to his big brother. And there is always the Fascist-Nazi Iron Guard ready to take advantage of this situation and hold out inducements to the embittered Prince.

The Iron Guard wishes to see a sort of Mussolini-Hitler regime in Rumania. Bitterly anti-Semitic, it hates Magda Lupescu, King Carol's non-Aryan sweetheart. Some of its members have committed murders before now. Though "dissolved" on paper, the Guardists are very much in being and ready to make trouble whenever they see a good chance. Niki may be their good chance.

Parallels Brother
It would add another chapter to the recent troubled story of Rumania. It all began when Crown Prince Carol married Zizi Labrine during the World war. He was sent on a trip around the world, his marriage was dissolved and he was forced into a loveless marriage with the beautiful Princess Helene of Greece.

Three years later, he fell a victim to the charms of the red-haired Lupescu. For that he paid a heavy price.

He was disinherited as Crown Prince and sent into exile, living for a time in England. When told to leave that country because he was plotting to get back his birthright, he lived in France with his Magda. Upon the death of his father, Carol's son, Michael, became King, with the country run by a regency of three, headed by Prince Nicholas. Had Niki been selfish, he could have continued at the head of the state until his young nephew came of age. Instead of this, he fell in with the plans for Carol's return to Rumania, largely engineered by Madame Lupescu. When Carol flew to Bucharest on June 6, 1930, to grab back his kingship, the first loyalty to greet him was Niki.

Carol's Double-cross
Several years ago Prince Nicholas married the divorced wife of a Rumanian diplomat. There was no objection to Madame Caviaru except that she is not of royal blood. King Carol strenuously objected to the match and sent his brother into enforced leave of absence for a year. When he returned, Nicholas was still true to his wife. Wild and whirling words occurred between the two.

FANTASY
By Helen Welshimer
I THOUGHT of you awhile today—
The sun came through the door
And laid a shining yellow rug
Across the kitchen floor.
AND while I made the light, white bread
A song from late last spring,
A lilt, a thrumming, sobbing tune
With words you used to sing
CAME beating down the cobbled street;
I would have sworn, my dear,
That it was yesterday you passed
Instead of half a year.
SO I leaned out to see if you
By chance were coming back,
But only found a peddling man
Bound southward with his sack.
OH, maybe you were never real.
A ghost dressed up in clothes!
Or could my mind have made you up
Last spring, do you suppose?

Girls Better Than Mountain Photos

But This Young Swiss Considers Them Impersonally as Art

By JOHN J. KELLY
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK.—For 12 years Swiss-born Herbert Matter took pictures of sunsets and edelweiss, mountains and peasant cottages. Natives saw them in tourist brochures, and business boomed for Switzerland's railroads.

Last year Herbert Matter came to America and found women good subjects for his camera. American manufacturers and merchandisers saw the results and now business is booming—for 29-year-old Mr. Matter.

Small, serious, close-mouthed, Matter was studying art in Paris when the photographic bug bit him. He decided the commercial possibilities of the camera were enormously greater than those of the brush.

"I had to earn a living," he explains. He doesn't confuse photography and art, however. There is no swank, no "side," about Matter. He thinks his work is good, refuses to worry about anyone else's opinion of it. He learned photography without instruction and still believes it cannot successfully be taught.

If Matter has any fetish it is his desire to get outdoors whenever possible. An expert skier—his brother is a champion—he has made some of his best shots, while executing telemark and christies. It's this outdoor complex that is responsible for Matter's addition to the candid camera for all purposes.

A bachelor, he is shy with strangers.

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PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope. No investment. Minimum established: earnings average \$25 weekly. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-89 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

STeady Work—Good Pay
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Hempstead County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. White McNESS Co., Dept. K, Freeport, Ill.

NOTICE
See "Torture." 17-11c

Wanted

WANTED—Will pay good price for good veal calves. Moore's Market, South Main street. 14-4tp.

WANTED—Life Magazine subscriptions. See Charles Reynerson at the City Hall. 17-6tc

NOTICE
See "Torture." 17-11c

Lost

STRAYED or STOLEN—Black mare weight about 700 lbs. White saddle marks on back. Reward. Notify J. S. Mayo, Potosi, Ark. Rt. 2. 17-3tp

Services Offered

Money saved on plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 5-4tt

KEEP HOPE PEOPLE WORKING
SENDING OUT OF TOWN. YOUR MONEY LEAVES HOPE AND HELPS BUILD OTHER TOWNS. Complete family finish 7c per pound. Hope Steam Laundry. 15-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room furnished or unfurnished house and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-1-1/ 17-6tc.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom furnished. Close in. 305 South Elm street. 17-3tp

NOTICE
See "Torture." 17-11c

STORIES IN STAMPS
BY I. S. KLEIN

HOUSE OF THE KING
FOR 250 YEARS



FIRE, in 1925, destroyed one of the oldest structures of the new world. It was the dull, stuccoed building called the "King's House," in Spanishtown, Jamaica.

From 1683, or perhaps earlier, the governor of Jamaica ruled the West Indian colony from a structure built for him with royal funds. At first it was a crude shelter "as common as the highway," as one of its early residents described it. But in 1700 it was enlarged, and in 1761 it was entirely rebuilt at a cost of \$150,000. It was a large building, two stories high, facing a square on which also stood the House of Assembly, the Guard House, and other public buildings.

For 100 years, this was the residence of the governor of Jamaica. Then the government seat was moved to Kingston, across the bay, and since then, until its destruction in 1925, the King's House in Spanishtown was a historic memorial. The building is illustrated on a stamp issued by Jamaica in 1919 and 1921.

For Sale

FOR SALE or TRADE—Sarge all porcelain ice refrigerator. See Harry W. Shiver, Plumbing-Electrical, Phone 259. 17-3tc.

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 55 cents. Hope Star. 17-30tdh.

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-28tc

NOTICE
See "Torture." 17-11c

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26tdh.

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 55 cents. Hope Star. 17-30tdh.

FOR SALE—6 Mares and mules. Will give terms. Hay for sale. Tom Carrel Mule Dealer, Walnut Street. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. Fresh now, also 2 shoulders of meat. See A. C. Moody, Hope, Route One. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26tdh

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople

EGAD, BEING DRESSED IN THE REGAL SPLENDOR OF A SPANISH MATADOR RECALLS TO MEMORY THE TIME, AT VALENCIA, WHEN, AS FERNANDEZ ROGEZ, I FOUGHT FIVE OF THE MOST FEROCIOUS BULLS IN SPAIN, SIMULTANEOUSLY—AFTER SLAYING FOUR OF THE BEASTS, I WAS SENDING HOME THE FINAL DEATH THRUST WHEN MY RAPIER BROKE! BEFORE I COULD OBTAIN ANOTHER, THE BULL CHARGED AND I WAS TOSSED INTO THE STANDS!

YEH, THEY BOOTED HIM OUT OF TH' MATADOR'S UNION! THERE WASN'T A BULL IN SPAIN THAT DIDN'T SEE RED EVERY TIME TH' MAJOR STUCK HIS NOSE INTO TH' ARENA!

BOY! WHEN A BULL THROWS A HOOPLE, THAT'S NEWS!

THE OWLS CLUB ANNUAL COSTUME PARTY

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

THAT ROPE? OH, THAT'S SO. I'LL KNOW WHEN HE AINT THERE.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, BAGE—HAVE Y' SEEN BOOTS?

NO

SHE PROBABLY IS OVER PLAYIN' GOLF, OR TENNIS—OR RIDIN' MEBBE!

I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE

BOOTS ME

By MARTIN

GEE! Y' HAVE T' HAND IT T' THAT GAL! SHE CAN DO ANYTHING, AN' DARN WELL, TOO! IT'S NO WONDER ALL YOU FELLAS ARE WACKY ABOUT HER! I DON'T BLAME YOU, EITHER—SHE CERTAINLY IS AN ALL-AROUND GIRL!

YEAH, ALL AROUND TH' TOWN! WELL—TELL 'ER YA SEEN ME

ALLEY GOP

GOSH, ALLEY—WE SURE HAD PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT GITTIN' THAT DINOSAUR OF YOURS DOWN HERE—I'M ALL TIRED OUT—

DINNY CAUGHT SOME SWEET FISH! MMM! I LIKED T' BUSTED MYSELF

NICE FELLAS, EH, OOP? A GREAT BUNCH OF BOYS—SAY! LISSEN! WHAT'S MAKIN' THAT CRAZY NOISE?

HUH?? GOSH, FOOLY—I DON'T KNOW—LE'S GO SEE—

By HAMLIN

WELL, FER—IT'S DINNY!! TH' POOR CRITTER IS TRYIN' T' KEEP WARM—

WASH TUBS

OH, HO! SHE SPURNED YOU, EH?

DON'T WORRY, BY THE TIME WE REACH VALPARAISO, SHE'LL BE TAME AS A KITTEN.

BUT WE'RE NOT GOING TO VALPARAISO. I'VE DECIDED TO LEAVE THE SHIP TODAY AT RIO BRAVO.

WHAT? AN' LEAVE A CLASSY DAME LIKE THAT? NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

Fate Takes a Hand

THE PURPOSE O' THIS TRIP, YOU YAP, IS TO COLLECT CHINCHILLAS.

BOYO BOYO! LOOKIT THOSE EYES!

MEANWHILE! YOU WEL START PACKING MY THINGS, CONCHA. WE ARRIVE AT RIO BRAVO EEN THREE HOURS. SI SENORITA.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FOR THE GLORY OF MY NATIVE LAND, I DIE! COME SEEK ME, O WELCOME DEATH! TOUCH MY BODY WITH THY WAND!!

HOW WAS I?

TERRIBLE! YOU DIDN'T PUT ANY LIFE INTO THAT DEATH SCENE! NOW WE GOTTA GET READY FOR THE LAST ACT—AND PUT SOME PEP INTO IT!

HEY, FRECK! WHAT DO WE DO NOW? THE AUDITORIUM IS EMPTY—EVERYBODY'S LEFT AND GONE HOME!

I WONDER WHY? WE STILL HAVE TWO MORE SCENES LEFT

WELL, I SUPPOSE WHEN THEY SAW OSSIE GET KILLED, THEY FIGURED THEY'D HAD THEIR MONEY'S WORTH!

By BLOSSER

I AGREE WITH YOU, MYRA—HE MAY EVEN BE THE MAN WE ARE AFTER SINCE HE SEEMS TO ESTABLISH FACT THAT JEWEL THIEF, "BLUEBEARD," ALREADY IS ACTIVE IN BARRITZ.

LISTEN! SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR

LOOK! THIS PAPER JUST CAME OUT—THE PRINCESS OLGA WAS MURDERED LAST NIGHT!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BACK IN HER GAULY MANSION, FOLLOWING HER VISIT TO PRINCESS OLGA, MYRA LAYS THE PUZZLING FACTS BEFORE LEW WEN.

HAVE LOCKED DOOR SO OTHER SERVANTS WILL NOT THINK IT STRANGE THAT BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN HEIRESS SHOULD BE REPORTING TO HER BUTLER—CONTINUE, PLEASE...

...SO YOU SEE, WHEN I DISCOVERED THE KYBER RUBIES STILL IN OLGA'S POSSESSION, IT APPEARED THAT SHE AND COUNT ZAMAROFF HAD HATCHED OUT SOME CUNNING PLOT BETWEEN THEM.

A Startling Turn

By THOMPSON AND COLL

Pioneer Flyer

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Famous French airman.
13 Prying sneaky.
15 To rectify.
17 Hawaiian bird.
19 Pertaining to India.
20 Strong wind.
21 Sloth.
22 Disturbances of peace.
24 Mineral spring.
26 Pertaining to sound.
27 Otherwise.
28 Makes hot.
30 Encountered.
31 Crayon drawings.
33 Either.
34 Wand.
35 You.
36 Butter lump.
37 Honey gatherer.
39 Baseball nine.
41 Gulls.
43 Stirrup bone.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEARL WHITE
ASCOT WHITE
EVEN
REPRESS MEANDER
ICES LACED GIRT
CUT DEMANDS PIE
A SOD BOAR
NAPES PAR PORTS
CAR PERIL MOA
ARIA PERICA ALLA
SERIAL THRILLER

VERTICAL

45 Large German coin.
49 Devoured.
50 Pertaining to the side.
52 Female deer.
54 Ulcer.
56 Pertaining to seta.
57 Land right.
58 He—the English Channel, in 1909.
59 He was the first to—

14 Attitudinizes.
16 Sesame.
18 Greaser.
21 Lava.
23 Hops kiln.
25 Glib talk.
28 Possessed.
29 Sneaky.
31 Kettle.
32 To embroider.
34 Incarnation of Vishnu.
36 Saucerlike vessel.
37 Got the better of.
38 To ensnare.
40 To bar by estoppel.
41 To plague.
42 Kind of rock.
44 Plural.
46 Morindin dye.
47 Taro root.
49 To bellow.
51 Onager.
51 And.
53 Tree.
55 Half an em.
57 Preposition.





THE SPORTS PAGE



Lumberjacks Win From DeQueen, 10-4

Johnny Allen Leads 13-Hit Assault Against Two Pitchers

The Williams Lumber company baseball team collected 13 hits to take an easy victory from DeQueen here Sunday afternoon, 10 to 4.

The visitors got eight hits off Hubert (Blackie) Elliott, half of them coming when the first four men singled in the opening inning, driving in two runs.

After the first inning Elliott settled down and pitched good baseball. He struck out 10 and issued no walks. The visitors used two pitchers, Whitfield, a left-hander, who was relieved by D. McKinney in the fifth after the Lumberjacks had scored six runs.

Errors were plentiful on both sides, the Lumberjacks committing four to five for DeQueen.

Johnny Allen led the Hope batting attack with a triple to deep center-field and two singles out of four trips to the plate. W. Cook got a double and single out of three times at bat. Pete Brown, catching his first game with the Lumberjacks, got two safeties in three times at bat.

After DeQueen had scored two runs in the opening inning on four straight singles, the Lumberjacks came back in their half and tallied three times. J. Cook led off with a single to left. He stole second. W. Cook walked. Rogers smacked out a single, scoring J. Cook with W. Cook pulling up at third.

Allen came to bat and hammered a triple to deep centerfield, scoring W. Cook and Rogers. Messer struck out. Ramsey lined to D. McKinney at third who stepped on the base, getting Allen in a double play.

There was no more scoring on either side until the Lumberjacks came to bat in the fourth and scored three runs. Elliott started it with a single past third. J. Cook forced Elliott at second. J. Cook stole second and W. Cook walked. Rogers singled to centerfield. J. Cook and W. Cook scoring, the latter from first base. Allen went out on a grounder, shortstop to first base. Rogers scoring on the play.

Messer caught hold of a high one and drove it to left field for a double. Ramsey ended the scoring when he bounded to third base.

DeQueen scored two in the fifth and the Lumberjacks came back with three. Hope's final score was made in the seventh.

The Lumberjacks will play the Texas State Champion Mt. Pleasant Cubs at Fair Park Friday afternoon.

The box score

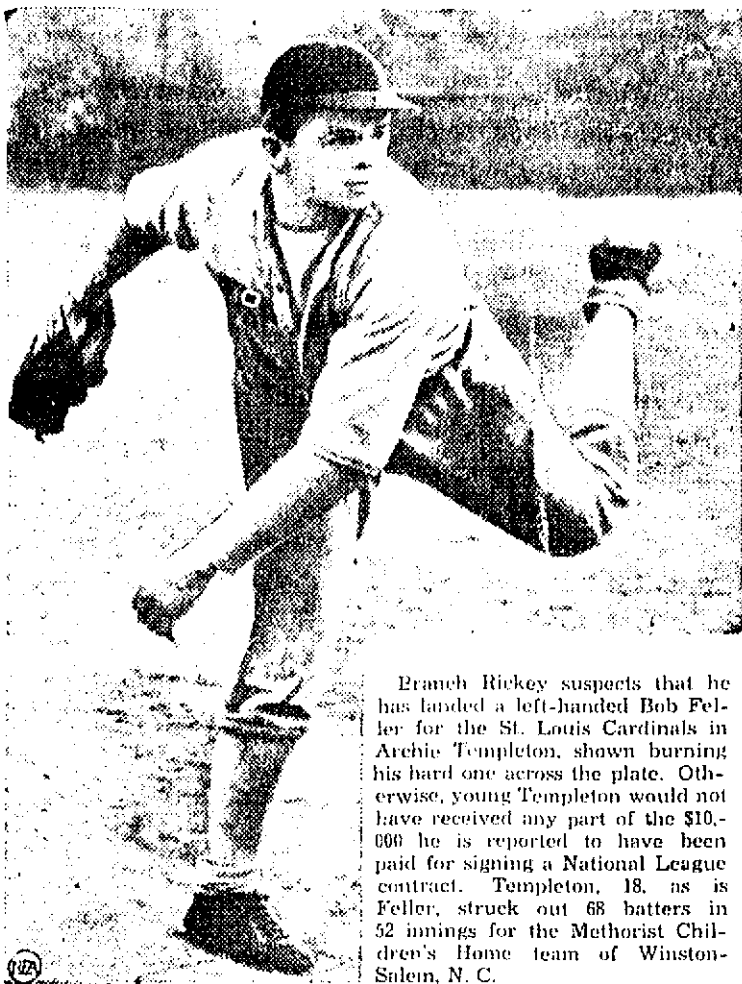
DE QUEEN	AB	R	H	E
White, c	5	1	1	2
B. Phillips, cf	5	2	3	0
R. McKinney, rf	5	0	1	0
M. McKinney, lf	5	1	7	0
R. Phillips, ss	3	0	0	1
D. McKinney, 3b-p	4	0	0	1
Crowder, 2b	4	0	0	0
Pafford, lb	4	0	1	0
Whitfield, p-3b	4	0	1	1
Totals	39	4	8	5
HOPE	AB	R	H	E
J. Cook, cf	4	3	1	0
W. Cook, ss	3	3	2	1
Rogers, rf	4	2	2	0
Allen, lf	4	0	3	1
Messer, 2b	4	0	1	0
Ramsey, 3b	4	0	0	0
Robins, lb	2	1	1	0
Brown, c	3	1	2	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	3	0	1	2
Totals	32	10	13	4

Score by innings:
DeQueen..... 200 020 000—4 8 5
Hope..... 300 330 10x—10 13 4

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz AND THE EIGHT-BALL, TOO



LEFT-HANDED FELLER?



Archie Templeton

Branch Rickey suspects that he has landed a left-handed Bob Feller for the St. Louis Cardinals in Archie Templeton, shown burning his hard one across the plate. Otherwise, young Templeton would not have received any part of the \$10,000 he is reported to have been paid for signing a National League contract. Templeton, 18, as is Feller, struck out 68 batters in 52 innings for the Methodist Children's Home team of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rowe Taken Off Detroit Payroll

Pay Discontinued Until He Is Able to Resume Pitching

DETROIT—(AP)—To the physical ill of Lynwood (Schonboy) Rowe was added the mental distress of discovering that his pay has been discontinued until he is in condition to pitch. The big right-hander from Arkansas, who has pitched only eight innings for the Detroit Tigers this season, was first incredulous then visibly dejected at the news.

A club official said the action shouldn't be considered a suspension. Under Scholten's contract, the club may withhold his pay when he is not able to pitch. He was left behind when the Tigers returned for St. Louis with instructions to work out daily and rejoin the team when he was ready to pitch.

"Seems like they'd tell me about this pay business," the big pitcher grumbled. "Mike (Manager Cochrane) knows I'm sick. Even my doctor told him I was too sick to pitch."

"What's wrong with you?" he was asked.

"Oh, everything," was his doleful reply.

Dr. William E. Keane, Tigers' physician, said Rowe should be able to work himself into pitching form in a week or 10 days.

Look Natural!

The rich farmer was paying a visit to his son at the university, and thought it might be a good idea if they had their photograph taken.

The photographer suggested that the son should stand with his hand on his father's shoulder. The farmer objected.

"If would be much more lifelike," he said coldly, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

National League Umpire Succumbs

Cy Pfriman Dies in New Orleans Hospital Sunday

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Charles (Cy) Pfriman, 56, former baseball umpire in the National League, died in Baptist hospital Sunday after a long illness.

Pfriman, an umpire for 26 years, who worked more than 400 ball games, retired in 1933 because of illness. He lived at Hammond, La., for the past two years until he was brought to the hospital here March 29, suffering from kidney trouble.



Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	18	9	.676
Little Rock	17	10	.630
Nashville	15	10	.600
Birmingham	14	14	.500
Atlanta	13	14	.500
New Orleans	13	16	.448
Chattanooga	10	15	.400
Knoxville	8	21	.276

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 8-3, Knoxville 2-2.
Nashville 1-8, Memphis 10-6.
New Orleans 1-11, Chattanooga 0-2.
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 4.

Games Monday
Birmingham at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	16	5	.762
St. Louis	13	9	.591
New York	11	10	.524
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Cleveland	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	9	12	.430
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
Boston	8	13	.381

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 6, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.

Games Monday
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only game scheduled.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
Cleveland	9	8	.529
Boston	9	8	.529
Detroit	11	10	.524
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Chicago	9	11	.450
Washington	8	13	.381

Sunday's Results
Chicago 6, Cleveland 4.
New York 8, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.
Boston 6, Washington 5.

Games Monday
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

The Milky Way

The shop assistant was attempting to sell a bicycle to a farmer. "They're good and cheap," he urged, "and they don't eat their heads off when not in use. You'd find one might handy around your farm. I can sell you this one for forty dollars."

"Forty dollars! I'd rather put my money into a cow."

"But you'd look foolish riding a cow around your farm."

"No so foolish as I'd look milking a bicycle."

DeQueen Plans for Football Campaign

Good Schedule in Prospect—2 Games Booked With Prescott

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Failure of the executive committee of the Arkansas Athletic Association to reinstate DeQueen High School in time for 1937 football season will not prevent DeQueen from having probably the best football team in its history and a schedule of games at home as good or better than could have been booked in the association, if plans now under way are realized.

Coaches C. O. Criswell and Al Harris have issued 20 uniforms, and have been putting the Leopard squad through spring practice every afternoon.

Plan Night Game

The practice will be climaxed on Thursday or Friday night. In a game between the 1937 Leopards and an all-star team composed of Leopards of 1936 and previous years. Several of last year's veterans, including Aubrey Davis, Robinson, Sewell, Turner, and veterans of previous years. Porter, J. Cooper, Crowder, Tatum, et al will play with the all stars, while the Leopards will have a promising array of veterans and rookie material from which to choose a team.

Coach Fred Thomsen of the University of Arkansas has planned to attend the game here with a view to getting a line on recruits for his Razorbacks.

Two With Prescott

Two games between the Leopards and the Prescott Curly Wolves have been definitely booked for the fall schedule, and it is expected that Waldron, Danville, Dierks, and possibly other teams formerly played by the Leopards, will furnish opposition again this fall. Athletic Manager G. P. Bolden has written to 20 schools in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana for games at DeQueen. It is expected that acceptance from a sufficient number of strong teams to complete the 1937 schedule will be secured.

Although temporarily suspended from the state association, DeQueen coaches and officials have announced that the Leopards of 1937 will conform strictly to requirements of the association as to player eligibility and all other rules and regulations.

The sod on the new athletic field has taken hold in good shape and the field is in fine condition for playing—much better than last year. With a 60-pieces band to encourage the heaviest and best Leopard team in the history of the school, it is expected that in spite of the unfortunate and severe penalty assessed against the school by the association committee, its football prestige in the state will be enhanced by the 1937 record of the Leopards.

Definitions
A small boy was asked to write an essay in a few words as possible on two of life's greatest problems. He wrote "twins."

An observant school boy once defined flirtation as "attention without intention."

In describing a dumb animal, and can't express itself by any sound because its neck is so long that its voice gets fired on its way to the giraffe's mouth.

In describing his family life Johnny said: "In my family there are three of us—my father, mother, and me. I am the youngest."

They're Doing Famously, for Young Fellows



Lodge

Anderson

Hoffman

Taylor

Holt



Douglas



Morris



Morgenthau



Edmonds



Holman

Evidence that fame can be won by youth is provided by these 10 young men, chosen as outstanding leaders in the United States this year. None is more than 45 years old, none less than 24, and not one is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The selections, made for the third consecutive year by the editor of America's Young Men, include: Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., 34, U. S. senator from Massachusetts; Carl D. Anderson, 31, co-winner of 1936 Nobel prize for physics; Paul G. Hoffman, 45, auto manufacturer and traffic safety contributor; Robert Taylor, 25, film star; Rush D. Holt, 31, of West Virginia, youngest U. S. senator since Henry Clay; Donald W. Douglas, 44, airplane manufacturer; Glenn Morris, 24, Olympic decathlon winner; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., 45, one of youngest U. S. treasury secretaries since Hamilton; Walter D. Edmonds, 33, author of "Drums Along the Mohawk"; Walter E. Holman, 35, president, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Travelers Take 2 From Smokies

Pebbs Climb Back Into Second Place in Southern Loop

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Knoxville Smokies presented the Little Rock Travelers with a double header Sunday, 8 to 2 and 3 to 2, enabling the Pebbs to climb back into second place in the Southern Association standings.

Five errors by the Smokies played an important part in the Travelers' first victory. Kardow gave Little Rock the second game by letting loose a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the eighth. The nightcap was forced into an extra inning when Knoxville knotted the count in the sixth at two-all.

First game:
Knoxville..... 000 001 010—2 7 5
Little Rock..... 121 001 30x—8 8 0
McChes, Selway and Warren; Dickman and Thompson.

Second game:
Knoxville..... 100 001 00—2 9 2
Little Rock..... 200 000 01—3 6 1
Spencer, Hudson, Jardow and Bandy; Midkiff, Humphreys and Thompson.

Cox Beat Barons, 5-4
ATLANTA—(AP)—Birmingham Barons played errorless ball here Sunday, but were unable to stem a ninth inning batting attack and Atlanta's Crackers won 5 to 4.

Two singles and a walk filled the bases. Two men were out, but Hooks singled to right, scoring Chatham and Luby and sending Mailho to third. George relieved Coombs, Birmingham's starting pitcher. Rose then

single to left, scoring Mailho.
Birmingham..... 010 200 010—4
Atlanta..... 000 200 003—5
Coombs, George and Suere; Beckman, Miller, West and Richards.

Vols, Chicks Split
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Nashville Vols came back in the nightcap of a doubleheader Sunday to even matters with the Chicks who gave them a 10 to 1 drubbing in the first game. The Vols won the abbreviated game 8 to 6.

Errors proved costly to each team in their losing game. The Vols made three in the first, the Chicks chalking up 4 in the final.

First game:
Nashville..... 000 000 010—1 4 3
Memphis..... 021 300 22x—10 13 0
Speece, Bridgens, Barnes and Moore; Butzman and George. Hahn; Chase

Benton and Henry.
Second game:
Nashville..... 110 051 0—8 11 0
Memphis..... 000 040 2—6 8 4
Hofferth, Watkins, Starr and Hofferth; Weatherell, Spencer, Doyle, Frazier and Healy.

Pebbs Win Two
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Jonas Butzman and Tom Drake hurled the Pelicans to a double victory over Chattanooga here Sunday, 1 to 0 and 11 to 2.

Drake led the New Orleans hitting with three blows, one of them the longest over hit inside Engel stadium. The ball traveled approximately 485 feet.

First game:
New Orleans..... 000 010 000—1 6 0
Chattanooga..... 000 000 000—0 4 2
Butzman and George. Hahn; Chase

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The heavy hitting Okay Cementers blasted out a 9 to 5 victory over the Nashville Cubs on Scraper Field here Sunday before a large crowd of fans.

It was Okay's third victory of the season. They will meet the Nashville team again next Sunday at Okay.

Batteries for Nashville: Sullivan and Hogue; for Okay: Dildy and Dodson.

"Here's a story about a collar button found in a cow's stomach."

"That must be a fake. How could a cow get under a bedroom dresser?"

and Holbrook.
Second game:
New Orleans..... 004 030 4—11 14 2
Chattanooga..... 000 200 0—2 5 1
Drake and Hahn; Tinning, Hvidson, Kelley and Early.

NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-court method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.

For three times, simply multiply by 3½ cents. The minimum is 50 cents.

For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.

For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents.

The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.

Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.

Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3½ cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star

Phone 768

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

BIG SHOT DICKSHOT

JOHNNY "BIG SHOT" DICKSHOT

THIS ROOKIE OUTFIELDER IS ABLY ASSISTING THE PIRATES IN SETTING A HOT NATIONAL LEAGUE PACE.

QUICK! SOMEBODY TURN ON THE SHOWERS.

HE IS THIRD IN THE B.U. BATTING BRIGADE, SUPPLYING THE MUCH NEEDED RIGHT-HANDED BLUDGEON DYNAMITE.

KRENZ

May Resume Lee Stone Memorial

Young Bavarian Has Idea for Completing Atlanta Project

By WILLIAM H. BORING
AP Feature Service Writer
ATLANTA, Ga.—A youthful Bavarian stonecutter is pushing a one-man drive for completion of the South's unfinished memorial to the confederacy on the scarp of Stone mountain. He is Steffen Thomas, who says he came to the United States nine years ago with a "burning ambition" to see the gigantic project finished.

Would Honor Women, Too
He has evolved a plan, he says, not only for completing the Stone mountain memorial, but for carving a companion monument to women of the confederacy atop Kennesaw mountain, 20 miles distant.

The Kennesaw monument would be a single figure in granite or bronze, from 40 to 75 feet in height, and could be seen from Stone mountain.

Thomas is working on models for the projects and estimates it would take approximately \$100,000 and three years to complete the Stone mountain work. Wealthy and influential southerners, he says, have assured him financial backing.

Two Quit Before
Two of the nation's most eminent sculptors—Gutzon Borglum and the late Augustus Lukeman—tackled the work of hacking the Stone mountain precipice into the features of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.

Borglum had carved a gigantic head of Lee when he was dismissed because of a disagreement. He destroyed his models. Lukeman was chosen to succeed him. He quit work in 1928 because of a lack of funds, leaving an unfinished figure of Lee to show for his and Borglum's efforts.

Thomas says he would take up where Lukeman left off, "working in my own ideas as I see fit."

It's A Racket

(Continued From Page One)

swab before Tom's eyes, he said: "See that? See that film on the pad? That's the catraet. . . It's gone."

On the cotton pad was a small patch of film, like the lining of an eggshell. Tom looked at it with amazement and relief.

"Will I need any more glasses?" he asked.

"Not now. Just take this eye cup and wash your eyes three times a day with the solution in this bottle, and you'll have no more trouble."

Tom used the wash, and in a few days his eyes seemed normal again. But he never knew that the two-so-called "doctors" were working together, and that the glasses sold to him were intended to cause additional trouble. The "catraet" looked exactly like the lining of an eggshell, for the lining of an eggshell it was! And the eye "wash" was a simple remedy quickly and inexpensively supplied by any family physician or local oculist.

A baby was delivered by flashlight at a Clinton, Ind., hospital when electric lights were put out by a storm.

A CASE OF NERVES!

"Some years ago I suffered from nervousness and headaches associated with functional disturbances. I lacked strength and felt miserable day after day," said Mrs. Mary Dunn of 425 S. W. 10th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and a tonic and I found it helped me from the very first. My appetite increased and I felt much better." Buy your druggist today.
New size, take, 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

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Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
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How One Kentucky Sheriff Got Rich

Wealth Since 1934 Has Risen From \$10,000 to \$102,000

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—For sheer comic opera county government it is hard to outdo Harlan county, Kentucky.

The place long ago wrote its name in history as the acme in hard-boiled handling of labor trouble. But not until Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton testified before the senate civil liberties committee did the exhilarating picture of the county government appear.

He became sheriff January 1, 1934, and still is. When he took over the job he was worth, he said, about \$10,000—now he is worth \$102,000 or more, owner of store buildings, fat shares in coal mines, a profitable dairy, a handsome home, shares in a mine commissary, and a pouch of standard stocks and securities.

His pay as sheriff is \$4,460 a year and he gets a cut out of tax collections. But even the \$28,000 he conceded the county officials had credited to him for tax collections did not cover more than a slice of his income.

Nobody Minds
Now don't misjudge Middleton. He looks to be the sort of person who would be a grand companion on a fishing trip and just remember that Harlan county and much of Kentucky must have known at least part of the story for months without becoming unduly excited.

Middleton conceded, when prompted by bank statements, that he had transferred about \$30,000 from tax accounts in his care to his own bank account; he used the money to pay off personal notes, to remit to stock brokers in Cincinnati, or just to refurnish his own account in time to meet mortgage payments.

W. W. Lewis, president of the bank of Harlan, where Middleton kept his personal and official accounts, is also the county treasurer, but he said he "saw no objection" to the sheriff drawing on public funds to pay his private debts. He used to be partner to Middleton in a liquor store.

Share the Wealth
Earlier a deputy sheriff, of which there are at times several dozen, testified that while his salary was listed as \$200 on the county books, he was required to kick back \$75 a month to the sheriff. The deputy thought all the other deputies had to kick back that way, too.

When the committee asked Middleton to confirm this he thought it was time to draw a line. He had just been advised that income tax agents were attending the hearing. So he said further answers as to his income might "incriminate" him in connection with the federal income tax law.

But there is a limit to a good thing, even in Harlan county. A sheriff can hold his job only four years. It's a sort of share the wealth proposition.

Congress Battle on "Star Routes"

Farley Loses Round in Fight to Retain Full Patronage

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—The senate, in one of its rare moods of indignation, administered a mild spanking to Postmaster General Farley a day or so back without anyone knowing much about it except Mr. Farley and his postal hands.

The senate postoffice committee had been struggling for months with a "star route" mail contract bill without making much headway. A star route is one of those mail routes in which the main carrier may earn part of his living by also carrying express, freight, an occasional passenger and a pound of butter to residents along the way.

There are 11,000 such routes, mostly far out in the country districts, and a fourth of them expire each year. For some years past they have been opened to competitive bidding each time but the house and senate postal committees got the idea that it would be well to have the postoffice department keep a good contractor on the job for longer than the usual four years. So a bill was drafted permitting acceptable star route contractors to keep their contracts indefinitely without competitive bidding.

Patronage Trick?
Farley was against it, and so were most of his appointive employees, but a committee of permanent, irremovable civil service employees said it would create a better spirit among the contractors. They would supply better trucks, give more expensive service for the money, etc.

There was plenty of argument on the other side, about the need of opening all government contracts to public bidding, and all in all it held the bill on the senate calendar until a day before this year's group of contracts were to be let.

Senate Returns Fire
I happened that this year's group covered the New England and North Atlantic states and senators from these states were all set to push the bill through to permit the old contractors to stay on the job. But just as the bill was heading for passage, word came from the postoffice department that a little delay wouldn't make any difference, so the bill was allowed to rest over the week-end.

But no sooner had the bill been skipped over than the postoffice department began letting contracts to the low bidder. Angry New England senators pointed out that this year's crop was the last of the Hoover administration contractors and it looked like a patronage trick to get them out.

When 'Big Benny' Is Through Tinkering, Your Old Car Is in No Shape to Take a Ride in



Once motorist's joy, now headed to car crusher.



"Big Benny" clamps down on his ration of iron.



After a few bites, the car looks like it has been in an awful wreck

Today's Picture Story

Wonder what they do with that old wreck of a car you traded in for the sleek new streamlined model? Then come along to the junkyard in Buffalo, N. Y., where the most powerful car crusher in the country has just been put into operation. Talk about folks having their daily ration of iron! "Big Benny" eats 30 old automobile bodies an hour. The upholstery, glass, wood and heavy metal parts are removed. A huge magnetic crane lowers the shell into "Big Benny's" maw. The sides of the pit come together, crush the once sleek auto body. A powerful ram completes the job of compressing the metal into a block about the size of an orange crate, and the late car is ready for the trip to the smelting furnaces. Unless the metal is squeezed into a compact mass, about 90 per cent is lost in melting it down.



When he's done, the car is just a block of scrap metal

Old Mortgage Is Written on Skin
Ancient English Indentures Date Back as Far as 1332
SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—Fred Darvill owns more ancient indentures—pigskin mortgages and leases, serrated along the margins—than a loan shark in the days of Queen Elizabeth.

An Object Lesson
The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

EN GARDE!
Presenting Joanna de Tuscan—Ideal American Girl
Athlete—talented, attractive, fond of dancing, and
WOMEN'S FENCING CHAMPION OF THE U. S.

DOROTHY KILGALLAN, girl reporter, was assigned to break the women's globe-circling record. She did—in 24½ days! "I was glad to have Camels with me," she says. "I know they don't frazzle the nerves—ever!"

HE BROKE the world's indoor record in the 440-yard dash twice in one day. Ray Ellinwood says: "Jittery nerves are a big bug-aboo to a track man. Smoking Camels never jangles my nerves. I find that I can enjoy Camels without stint."

WRESTLING ACE, Joseph Green, absorbs plenty of punishment competing in his favorite sport. "A long-drawn-out training grind puts a strain on nerves," says Joe. "I enjoy Camels often—they help to ease tension and never jangle my nerves."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
Jack Oakie runs the "college" Catchy music by Benny Goodman and George Stull Hollywood court jester! Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 p.m. E. S. T. (9:30 p.m. E. D. S. T.), 7:30 p.m. C. S. T., 6:30 p.m. M. S. T., 5:30 p.m. P. S. T., WABC-CBS.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

Locust Plague Is to Be Extinguished

India Believes It Can Be Subdued by 10-Year Campaign

BOMBAY.—(P)—Within ten years it is prophesied here, the locust, said to be the oldest enemy of mankind in the insect world, will be subdued.

Several countries in Europe, Asia and Africa are preparing a joint campaign to exterminate the insect.

An Indian government survey shows that the permanent breeding grounds of the locusts extends far over the sandy soil along the Arabian sea, the interior of Marikan and the Great Indian desert, although the locust population at any particular place is subject to great fluctuation.

A system of marking locusts and their liberating them has been tried to determine their movements. Extensive research also has been conducted into breeding and habits of the locusts. Effects of weather and food on breeding have been charted, and it will be possible soon, it is believed, to warn provinces or countries beforehand as to when a locust invasion is likely.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

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